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CHURCH NOTICES.

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catur & Western Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, October 10, 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of three directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. GEORGE R. BALCH, Secretary.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS.

Quarter-Mile Handicap and Hammer Throw-N. Y. A. C. Annual Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The annual fall games of the New York Athletic Club were held to-day at the club's summer home, Traver's island, on the sound, in the presence of about 7,000 spectators. The weather was raw and unsuitable to clever performances on track and field. Notwithstanding this, two world's records were broken. The first of them will long be remembered in athletic history. It was the 440-yard run, handicap, in which Maxwell W. Long, of Columbia, covered the distance in the remarkable time of 474-5 seconds. This eclipses all former records, amateur and professional, on a circular track. The best previous record was 48% seconds, made by the late L. F. Myers at Senton Park. of Harvard, holds a straight-away exhibition record of 47%, made at Beacon Park, a circular path is 50 seconds the former one | minutes. The line-up: has never been seriously accepted by athand superintend agents; \$50 per month and ex- letic authorities. Long's performance is still further enhanced when it is considered that he ran from scratch in a handican race and had to run rather wide at one of the turns. He won by eighteen yards. The other world's record occurred in the hammer throwing event, in which John Flanagan, of the New York Athletic Club, sent the missile 169 feet 4 inches, beating the former record of 167 feet 8 inches, made by himself on the same ground, two years In the shot putting event Horgan, holder

or the English record, failed in his attempt to beat the American record of 47 feet, his best effort being 45 feet 4 inches.

Amateur Golf Championship.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 29 .- William Waller, the veteran Onwentsia golfer, won the Western amateur golf championship this afternoon from William Hollabird, jr. the seventeen-year-old Glenview player, by the narrow margin of 1 up. Hollabird played a wretched game for the first nine holes. Coming in he played brilliantly at times and at the seventeenth hole had succeeded in pulling up all square. Waller nificent approach to within six feet of the cup and with it the championship. Waller really won the match on the fifteenth hole with a fortunate brassey, which struck just over the bunker and bounding on the side of the elevated green, rolled to within two feet of the hole.

Golf at the Country Club. The qualifying round of the woman's gold championship was played at the Country Club links yesterday afternoon. qualifying were: Mrs. Harry S. New, 60 Miss Van Camp, 67; Miss Rowena New, 69 Mrs. E. C. Miller, 77. Those qualifying for the consolation were: Mrs. Aarba T. Perry 82; Miss Coffin, 93; Mrs. Catterson, 90; Mrs. Noble, 101. These scores were for nine holes. The semi-finals will be played Thursday afternoon and the winners of Thursday's match play the finals Saturday afternoon. The monthly gold medals were won by Mr. Burford in Class A, with a score of 103, handicap 4, making 99 net score. Miss Van Camp won the Class B medal with a score of 67, having a handicap of 10, making net score 57. The winner of next Saturday's match will play Miss Martindale for year and expenses; rapid promotion and per- | the championship of the club, Miss Mar- | 17 to 0. Halves-25 and 20 minutes. tindale now being the champion.

BANK FORCED TO CLOSE.

Cashler Alleged to Have Appropriated a Large Sum of Money.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29 .- A reelver has been appointed for the Montgomery Banking and Trust Company, of score of 29 to 0. The field was not prepared Montgomery, W. Va., in the application for a football game and the necessary white If sales are satisfactory. AMERICAN STAND. of President Champe and Vice President five yard lines were not marked off. The the entire game. WANTED—Specialty salesman to place departments of perfumes and tollet articles in all the bank insolvent. Liabilities, \$50,000; asteres. Wery attractive advertising features. High cash commissions and liberal contract to the right man. THE ELYSIAN MFG. CO., Detroit, Mich.

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PAUW 'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM HELD DOWN BY M. T. H. S.

Work by the Indianapolis Eleven Against Heavier Players on a Muddy Gridiron.

SCORED THIRTY-NINE POINTS TO NONE BY ILLINOIS WESLEYAN.

Even Contest Between Indiana Uni versity and Alumni-Rose Polytechnic Drubbed by Illinois.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 29.-Indian apolis Manual Training High School tied De Pauw University here to-day in a hard fought football game. Neither team was able to score. Last night's heavy rain had made the field very muddy. This, however, was very much in favor of the home team, as its players averaged forty pounds to the man heavier than the Indianapolis

boys. It nevertheless prevented fast playing by either team. De Pauw won the toss and chose the goal that gave it the advantage of the wind. Steele kicked off at 3 p. m. De Pauw made ball to the Indianapolis forty-yard line. Here the home team fumbled the ball and Pickett fell on it. Krull made a slight gain through the center, while Hotz and Davis made gains around the ends. Shideler also center. Indianapolis lost the ball on downs, but De Pauw fumbled it on the next pass and Pickett fell on it. De Pauw again held the Training School for downs. This time it punted to Davis, who advanced the ball only a few yards before he was tackled. Davis was given the ball and made a four-yard gain around the left end. Shideler and Hotz next tried their luck, but they failed to make the required five yards and lost the ball to De Pauw. The latter tried twice to make a gain around Reed's

end, but failed. De Pauw then punted to Davis, who advanced the ball ten yards. Shideler was next given the ball, but lost one yard. Hotz then hit the line for a twoyard gain and time was called. After the intermission De Pauw kicked off to Woodbridge, who carried the ball back fifteen yards. Kittle made a twoyard gain, while Woodbridge and Dennis each made five yards. Training School then lost on downs. De Pauw advanced the ball rapidly down the field until it reached the Indianapolis three-yard line. It here looked as though the 'varsity team would make a touchdown, but the visitors held De Pauw for downs. Krull kicked the ball to Whitlock, but Kaylor downed him on the thirty-yard line. De Pauw was held for downs. Krull again kicked, and when time was called the ball was in possession o Indianapolis at the center of the field. Whitlock and Brown, of De Pauw, and Reed and Hotz, of Training School, were the star players of the game. The line-up:

M. T. H. S. .Shideler-Hotz Position. Gregory (capt.). Left end. Williams...... CenterRaffensberger White.......Right guard........Kaylor Pierson........Right tackle.........Kittle Wiley Right endReed Wise......Pickett

Whitlock Full back. Whitlock.......Full back...........Krull Jackson......Right half.Hotz, Woodbridge Officials-Referee, Paffo Shideler: umpire, Fisher; timers, Vonnegut and York; time of halves, twenty minutes.

'Varsity and Alumni Played Without Scoring-Clevenger's Run.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FIRST GAME AT I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 29.-The

football season was opened at Indiana University to-day before five hundred students, by the 'Varsity and alumni elevens. Neither side scored. Clevenger, full back on the 'Varsity, made a sensational run of seventy-five yards. On the alumni team were three ex-captains, King, Orme and Hubbard. Nine members of the All-Indiana May 13, 1881. The present English record | team were in the game-Aydellotte, '99; is 4814 seconds, held jointly by H. C. L. Foster, '99; Hubbard, '99; Binford, '97; Pike, Tindall and F. C. Bredin. Wendel Baker, '99; Ray, '98; King, '97; Orme. '95: Sparks, '98. Umpire-Sampson. Referee-Sparks. Boston, in 1887, but as his best record for Linesmen-Chandler and Baird. Halves-15 'Varsity. Position. Alumni. McGovney Left end Aydelotte and Huddle Left tackle Hubbard Davidson......King Hurley CenterRay Sanders Right guard Pike ..Right tackle.....Searles

> FosterQuarter back Binford Hawley Left half Horne Teter Right half McAndrews and Darby Full back Orme The decision declaring Clevenger's run outside of side line lost to 'Varsity the chance of scoring. Much indignation was

Driesbach Right end Hayworth

PURDUE SWEPT THE GRIDIRON.

expressed over the decision.

Illinois Wesleyan Too Light for the Big Lafayette Eleven.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 29 .- The story of Purdue's first football game of the season, with Illinois Wesleyan as an opponent, is best told by the score-39 to 0. took the home hole in three after a mag- While fumbles were numerous on both sides, the visitors led in this respect, and were too light for the sturdy local players. McCoy made the first half distinctive by brilliant runs of thirty and forty yards. while Robertson's punting and goal kicking were features. The latter, to-day, made his first touchdown since playing with Purdue. Spades did fine work at left end and the surprise of the game came from Galbreath, a freshman who promises to win place through his speed. The visitors

were outclassed	at e	very	turn.	Marshall
was referee and	umpir	e. Li	ne-up	
Purdue.	Posi	tions.		Weslevan
Spaces	Leit	ena.		Church
Johnson	Lelt t	ackle		.McFarlan
Riebel	.Left	guar	d	Lillard
Davidson	Cen	ter		. Trimmer
Miller	light	guard	N	IcCullough
Arnold	light	tackl	e	Johnson
Barnes	Righ	t end		Houser
McCoy	Right	half		Hafer
Galbreath	Left	half.		Cowan
RobertsonQ	uarter	back	£	Calhoun
Jones				
In the second	half	Pur	due s	substituted
several players.	First	half	, 22 to	0; second.

A ONE-SIDED CONTEST.

High School Team Easily Defeats Or

chard Athletic Club. The Indianapolis High School football team and the Orchard Athletic Club eleven played at the Newby Oval yesterday afternoon, and the game resulted in an easy victory for the High School eleven by a

watched the playing of his team. He went into the game in the second half, when many changes were made in the line-up The ball was in possession of the High School team nearly all of the time, and was continually rushed toward the Orchards' goal with good gains. The High School team resorted to line-play most of the time, formation and trick plays not being tried often. Tolin made three of the touchdowns, Busher one, and Whitney one. Hall kicked goal on each trial but the A short time after play was begun in the first half Charles Tutewiler, who start-

ed in to play left tackle for the Orchards, was in the midst of a scrimmage and was kicked in the head by one of the players. He was rendered unconscious, and efforts to revive him on the field were of no avail. He was carried into the training quarters, where he recovered consciousness and then asked to be reinstated in the game. During the last half he watched the play from the side lines. The two teams lined up as I. H. S. Position. Orchards. E. Hall ScottLeft end ..

follows during the first half: Rouse.....Left tackle. T'wiler & G'rd'n Masters........Left guard.........W. Hall Spencer.....Ory Gibbs Right guard Chaudron R. Patton.....Right tackle......Miglan Dunning......Right end......Franklin H. Hall......... QuarterKing Tolin...... Left half...... A. Patton Clark Right half Anthony D. Dean...... Full backShafer

CULVER AND ENGLEWOOD.

Cadets Win a Tame Contest by the Score of Six to Nothing. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CULVER, Ind., Sept. 29.—Culver Military Academy decisively defeated Englewood High School, of Chicago, 6 to 0, to-day, in a game full of off-side plays and fumbles. The only real football was during the last ten minutes of the game, when Culver used Aikin and Jackson, heavy guards back, slight gains through the center tackle and | and bucked the center for fifty yards, only around the end until it had advanced the to lose the ball two yards from Englewood's goal, on fumbles. Not a yard was gained around either of Culver's ends. Harrison, Cockrum and Crawford excelled in interference, and did good tackling, Woodward and Cockrum circled ends for gains made a four-yard gain around the left end, of fifteen and twenty yards repeatedly. and then Hotz made a yard through the Time was called in both halves with the Brooklyn ball on Englewood's five-yard line. For Englewood, Captain Staugh and Keith played well on defense, and Solman in of-Indianapolis High School, were stars. Line-

up:		
Culver.	Position.	Englewood.
	Right end	
	Right tackle	
Ackin	Right guard.	Maxwell
Campbell	Center	Lewis
Jackson	Left guard	Norton
Morse	Left tackle.	Travis
Crawford	Left end	Gillett
McQuaid	Quarter back.	Haskell
Woodward .	Right half.	Solman
	Left half	
Beyer	Full back	Short
Referee-Ca	aptain Newman.	Umpire-Hag-
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len. Timekeeper-Captain Greiner. THE TECHS OUTCLASSED.

Illinois Too Strong for the Young

Men from Terre Haute. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29 .- The football team of Rose Polytechnic Institute was defeated here to-day by the University of Illinois in the first game of the season, the score standing 26 to 0 at the end of thirty minutes' play. The visitors were thoroughly outclassed in both offense and defense, but nevertheless they fought pluckily till the last. Illinois had its strongest eleven on the field in the first half and made brilliant showing then, scoring three touchdowns without much difficulty. At the beginning of the second half, however, the home team was entirely changed, and its playing thereafter was not so good, the visitors' goal line being crossed but twice

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more. Line-up:	THE PLANT		
Illinois.			
Hall-Pollard	.Left end.	Pine-Kel	logg
Pollard-Clayton	Left tackl	eHa	dley
Hanson-Coons	Left guard	d	Peck
Lowenthal-Arnole			
Stahl-HansonB	light guar	dP	eker
Lindgren-			
Waldorf I	Right tack	leBowie-	Uhl
Doud-McMillan	.Right end	Po	well
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Ahlswede	Quarter ba	ck.Lindenbe	rger
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YALE MEN WERE CARELESS.

But They Defeated Trinity, the Latter

Jutton......Full back.......Walker

Being Unable to Score. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29,-Yale defeated Trinity in the first game of the season here to-day by a score of 22 to 0. There were four touchdowns, but Capt. Gordon Brown failed in two trials for goal. In the Yale eleven in the first half was the powerful rush line of which so much is expected. and the back field contained the big and speedy backs-Sharpe, Cooke, Hale and Fincke.

That aggregation, though careless and evidently not in good condition, had no difficulty whatever with the Trinity team, but plunged through the line, circled the ends and followed the ball down the field under punts easily. Three of the four touchdowns were scored in that half, the first by Sharpe after a fine run of more than half the field, the second by Cooke after a run almost as long and the third by Stillman, who blocked a kick and covered the ball where it fell back of the goal line. Chadwick made the only touchdown in the second half.

Notre Dame Had a Walk-Over. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 29.-Notre Dame and a local eleven from Goshen played football here to-day on Cartier Field. Score, 55 to 0 in favor of Notre Dame. Two halves of fifteen minutes each were played. Notre Dame literally did as she pleased, going through the Goshen line or around the ends at will. Goshen lost heavily on fumbles. Only twice did the visitors make small gains. First half, score, 39 to 0; second, 16 to 0. The features of the game were the running of Farley and the line work of Lins, Winters and Kuppler.

Harvard Played a Good Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 29 .- The first football game of the season at Harvard was played this afternoon between the 'varsity team and the Wesleyan eleven, the score at the finish being 24 to 0 in favor of Harvard. Although the Wesleyan team was greatly inferior to the Harvard eleven. the visitors played with pluck and dash. Wesleyan's defense was so weak that not once were the Harvard backs held for a down. After the first two plays Wesleyan did not get possession of the ball until late in the second half, when Harvard began a kicking game. The Harvard offense was

Pennsylvania Defeats Lehigh.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-University of Pennsylvania opened its football season to-day by defeating Lehigh University 27 to 6. Lehigh secured its score early in the first half on Woodley's fumble, Dornan, of Lehigh, getting the ball and making a twenty-five-yard run for a touch-down, from which a goal was kicked. The Pennsylvania men scored three touchdowns with one goal in the first half and two owns and one goal in the secon

U. of M., 29; Hillsdale, 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 29 .- The University of Michigan won the first game of the season this afternoon on Regent's Field, defeating Hillsdale College-29 to 0, Hillsdale was on the defensive throughout

Cornell Had to Fight Hard.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Cornell found

score of 6 to 0. The visitors were strong in the line, but Cornell forced her opponent's left wing for good gains. Morrison scored Cornell's touchdown by plunging through Syracuse's right tackle and clearing himcandidates for positions on that team were ven an opportunity during the game. There were two twenty-minute halves. Captain W. Dean, of the High School team, stood on the line during the first half and self of the bunch

Football Notes. At Chicago-Chicago, 16; Knox, 0. At West Point-Military Academy, 5;

Tufts, 0 At Des Moines, Ia .- Drake University, 29; Des Moines, 0. At Beloit, Wis .- Beloit, 48; Sacred Heart,

of Watertown, 0. At Madison, Wis .- University of Wisconsin, 50; Ripon, Converse defeated Elwood at football,

yesterday, by a score of 29 to 0. Cincinnati University, 20; Kentucky State University, 6, on the former's grounds. Hartford City and Marion High School elevens played at the former place, yesterday. Score, 5 to 0, in favor of Hartford

Wabash High School eleven defeated Huntington Business College on the High School grounds, yesterday, by the score of

WON ON A WILD THROW

LEACH PERMITTED CINCINNATI TO TAKE GAME FROM PITTSBURG

Hahn Invincible After First Inning--Brooklyn and Boston Tied When Darkness Stopped Play.

Cincinnati .. 2-Pittsburg 1 Brooklyn ... 6-Boston 6 New York .. 4-Philadelphia . 2 St. Louis 10-Chicago 7 St. Louis 0-Chicago 0

> To-Day's Scheduled Games. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pct.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 29.-After a heavy rain this morning it cleared up sufficiently to allow a game. Hahn was invincible after the first inning. Leach's wild throw to first in the ninth allowed the visitors to score the winning run. Attendance, 2,200

Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Hahn Neither Scored in Second Game. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Twelve men faced Powell in the opening inning of the first

game, seven of them scoring on four errors and five hits. Chicago made no more runs. Menefee was wild, poorly supported and hit hard in the fourth and fifth, St Louis making a tie of Chicago's big lead. Garvin came in and pitched one good inning, but was hit for three runs in the The second game was a pitcher's battle between Sudhoff and Griffith, Heldrick preventing Chicago from winning in the last inning by two wonderful running catches in deep center. Game called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Attendance, 1,200. Scores:

Chicago7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10 St. Louis0 1 0 3 3 0 0 0 3-10 16 Batteries-Menefee, Garvin and Kling; Powell and Robinson Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Batteries-Griffith and Chance; Sudhoff and Criger.

Only Four Hits Off Hawley. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Philadelphia was unable to do anything with Hawley's delivery at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. and suffered defeat. Wolverton's home run with Flick on base saved a whitewash. The game was called at the end of Philadelphia's half of the eighth inning on account of darkness, and reverted back

to seventh inning. Score: Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 New York 0 1 1 1 0 0-4 8 Batteries-Frazer and McFarland; Haw-

ley and Grady. Attendance, 750. Sensational Game Ends in a Tie.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 29.-To-day's game ended in a tie, after eight innings of sensational play, darkness intervening. The Bostons hammered Kitson out of the box Donovan in the remaining five. With two out in the seventh the home team batted in the tying runs. Fine catches by Collins and Tenney, and plays by Demont and Dahlen were the features. Two games will

be played Monday. Score: Brooklyn2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-6 7 Batteries-Dineen and Connor; Kitson,

Donovan and Farrell. CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Ceramic Club has postponed its usual meeting to the Wednesday following the The Board of Trade subscriptions for the

benefit of the storm sufferers of Texas amounted yesterday to \$4,350. Miss Bertha Crosley, of No. 308 East Fifteenth street, has returned from Europe. Mrs. M. A. Crosley is still in New York. Will Clapp has returned from a visit with his brother, Roger Clapp, at Hartford, Conn., and a trip to Old Point Comfort and

Plymouth Church will reopen to-day, with services morning and evening. Rev. H. C. Meserve, the pastor, with his family, is at the Imperial. Miss Susie T. Dursee, he gospel kindergartner, of Chicago, will talk at the rally

day exercises at the Broadway M. E

Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank F. Fitch, superintendent of the City Ice Company, this city, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. His liabilities are \$2,500.41; as-James Fultz, of No. 1527 Nevada street was sent to the City Hospital last night. suffering from a wound on the head. He became involved in a quarrel and was

Dr. McGaughey, of the City Dispensary, went to No. 1521 Madison avenue, last night and sewed up a gash in Emil Keiser's head. caused by falling upon the kitchen floor. Keiser was dazed for some hours, but was not dangerously hurt.

The free night high school course will begin to-morrow night at the Shortridge High School, on North Pennsylvania street. There are no restrictions as to students and all who wish may enter. Algebra geometry, English, Latin, French, civil government and history will be taught. Caroline A. Jolly, sixty years of age, wh went to the Central Hospital for the Insane from 925 Prospect street, Sept. 13, was found dead in bed at the hospital yesterday morning about 6 o'clock. She had been dead for several hours and the coroner found that death was due to mitral insufficiency. She leaves several children. George P. Marott, for twenty-six years in the shoe business, has leased the west

interests occupy his time Brenneke School of Daneing. The game was a practice contest for the no easy problem in Syracuse University toto enter are asked to register at the Acadthigh School boys and nearly all of the day, having to fight hard to win by a

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RACING AT READVILLE

CLOSE OF NEW ENGLAND TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS' MEET.

2:12 Pace Won by The Private an 2:14 Trot by Consuela S .- Jockeys Injured at Hawthorne.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 29.-The two unfinished races of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, left over from last Thursday, were finished to-day. The 2:24 trot was won by Consuela S. The third and last heat of the 2:12 pace was wo by The Private, who had already two heats to his credit. After the races, it was announced by Starter C. M. Jewett that James Golden, who drove Con Withers, and John Cheney, who drove Volo, in the 2:16 trot, on Wednesday, and also J. F. McKenny, who drove George in the 2:10 pace on the same day, had been fined \$100 each by the judges and had been suspended from the track for the rest of the year

2:12 Pace; purse, \$1,000: Dark Wilkes, br. g. (Wall)..... 2:14 Trot; purse, \$1,000: Winaka, b. h. (Titer).....2 Kalevala, b. m. (Young)...... 3 Billy King, ch. g. (Sanborn) 4 3

Jockeys Injured.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Four horses fell in bunch at the eleventh jump in Hawthorne's steeplechase this afternoon, seriously injuring Jockey Eggerson and slightly wounding W. Johnson. There were eight starters in the race, and although it was over the full course the field was closely bunched at the eleventh jump when High Admiral fell. Sallust, Zufalig and Becky Rolfe all stumbled over him, and the horses and jockeys were mixed up in endless confusion. Eggerson, who had the mount on Zufalig, and W. Johnson on High Admiral, lay as if dead. C. Johnson on Sallust was only slightly injured and was able to walk away. Eggerson and in three innings, but could do nothing with Johnson had to be carried to the jockeys' dressing room. Johnson soon recovered, and, although badly bruised, had no serious injuries. Eggerson was unconscious for nearly an hour and seemed in great agony. Physicians who examined him said there might be internal injuries, but anticipated no serious results. Winners of the races were: Goal Runner, 11 to 10; Handy Man,

S to 1; Coronatus, 8 to 1; Lennep, 13 to 10; Ohnet, 7 to 2; Joe Shelby, 4 to 5. Winners at the other running race tracks vesterday were At Gravesend-Telamon, 5 to 1; Alsike, to 1; Beau Gallant, 6 to 1; Charentus, 6 to 1; Balloon, 8 to 1; Wooster Boy, 17 to 2. At Windsor-Acushla, even; The Covenanter, 7 to 2; Hermencia, 2 to 1; Handicapper, 4 to 5; Brother Fred, 7 to 5; Lizzie Jackson 3 to 1; Cormorant, 3 to 1. At Fort Erie-Robert Gray, Formalis, Burckart, Wilson, Albula, The Jefferson. At St. Louis-El Caney, 3 to 5; Orleans,

9 to 10; W. B. Gates, 3 to 5; Titus, 1 to 2; Hungarian, 10 to 1; Meddlesome, 4 to 5. Money Divided on Partial Results.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 29 .- The race meeting was formally declared off at 4 o'clock this afternoon, without starting a heat to-day. The races started before the rain stopped the programme day before yesterday were settled, the payments of the purses being in accordance with the positions of the horses as they stood it the summary as far as made. By this ruling Annie Burns took first money in the \$5,000 event for 2:20 trotters, having two heats, and Contraito second money, having one heat. May Alcott, finishing second in two heats, had third money, and Cornelia Bell fourth. The talent was severely punished on this race, as Contralto had been a strong favorite originally. Most of the stables went from here to Lexington tonight. Anaconda and Joe Patchen will go struck with a club. His injury was not danto St. Louis, where they have an engage-

ment for a match race.

Lester Reiff Lends the Winners. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- "There is much reason to believe," says this week's Field, "that never, in the whole history of British sport, has anything occurred of such a revolutionary nature and so shattering to ten years ago from Lansing, died a strange the accepted standards of belief as the triumphant descent on the British turf of the American jockeys and trainers." That statement well voices the prevailing senti-ment. Lester Reiff now heads the list of winning jockeys. The week has witnessed the defeat of England's champion. Diamond Jubilee, by an American horse, which would, it is understood, also have been dden by an American jockey had it not been for Sloan's disagreement with the Keenes while in New York. But the fact that Cannon rode Disguise II detracts little from the victory.

Nightingale Dead. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.-Nightin-

gale, the famous mare with a record of nical name for the disease is spasm of the 2:10, was found dead in her stall at River- glottis. side stock farm to-day. She was seven-teen years old and a half-sister of Cresceus, winner of the \$20,000 stallion stake at Read-ville. Mass., this week.

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FATE OF MRS. REEVES.

Woman Who Literally Talked Herself

Into the Grave. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Lucy A. Reeves, colored, aged sixty-one, who was sent to the insane asylum here and unusual death yesterday. She literally talked herself into the grave. For ten years her vocal effusions have been constant, no matter what time of day or night it was. A stream of words constantly came from her mouth, and her shoutings became so disagreeable to her hearers that she was placed in a padded cell, where they could not be heard. As the woman grew older the habit seemed to grow on her, and her system gradually weakened. Even in her sleep the babble continued. Yesterday afternoon she had a more violent talking fit than ever, and her lungs literally ran out of air. The over-used vocal organs

Mrs. R. C. Pickett was burned to death at her home in Minneapolis, yesterday, by the explosion of a lamp.

refused to perform their work, and she died